

The Pensacola Journal

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1905

WHERE THE JOURNAL CAN BE FOUND.

The Pensacola Journal is on sale at the following places in the city:
Bay Hotel,
Cox's Book Store,
Dept. News Stand,
Gen. Book Store,
Hotel Esplanade,
Merchants Hotel,
Southern Hotel,
Thompson's Book Store,
Walker's Book Store.

Will Not Locate City Hall On The Plaza.

As The Journal felt sure it would, the city council last night refused to entertain the proposition to locate the city hall in the Plaza and selected another site.

So far as the site selected is concerned, it does not suit The Journal as well as the Garden street site proposed in these columns a few days ago. It is not as conveniently located, nor does it possess the possibilities for showing off a fine building that the Garden street location has, but the matter is settled now and the question of a site is not so important as the necessity for a new city building anyway.

The Journal is particularly pleased, however, that the Plaza was spared and it trusts that no suggestion for destroying it will ever be entertained again. The thing to do with the Plaza now is to improve it and make it what it was intended to be—a pleasure resort and a credit to the city.

Must have been something doing in Birmingham on Christmas day, else whence came the inspiration for the following bit from the pen of Paul Cook, of the Age-Herald: "Violins and whistles are improved by old age. One provides sweet music, the other happy thoughts."

Demands of the Chinese Boycotters

The Chinese boycott of American goods is already a serious matter and bids fair to become more so in the near future, especially as it is generally believed that the Chinese government is back of the movement to exclude American goods from the Flowery Kingdom unless the demands of the different guilds with whom the movement originated, are complied with by the United States. According to the Memphis Commercial Appeal these demands are as follows:

First—A distinct definition of the term "laborer."

Second—That legislation affecting the Chinese must have the approval of the Chinese government.

Third—That American consuls in China be authorized to issue certificates for admission to the United States of Chinese except laborers, without hindrance, except in cases of fraud.

Fourth—The issue of passports by the Chinese or other governments for submission to American consuls preparatory to granting of certificates.

Fifth—Medical examination prior to departure to be conducted by the American doctor and one European doctor, the latter to be appointed by the Chinese authorities, with a similar examination on arrival in the United States if found necessary.

The sixth and seventh demands call for most favored-nation treatment of Chinese resident and travelers in the United States.

The eighth demand repudiates exceptional registration.

Ninth—The admission of Chinese laborers to the islands of Hawaii and the Philippines, provided the local authorities are willing.

Tenth—In case of necessity for inquiry on arrival there is to be no detention provided security be furnished. Technical errors in papers are not to be considered a bar to admission.

Eleventh—The admission of the families of Chinese residents, the importation of females being safeguarded.

Twelfth—The readmission to the United States of Chinese who have been deported for non-registration on proof of their possession of property

in that country or that they are creditors there.

Notwithstanding the fact that the boycott appears to be spreading and that effort is being made by the heathen Chinese to keep American goods from Chinese markets, it goes without saying that this country will never submit to a settlement of the trouble upon the terms stipulated. John Chinaman must eventually give up the fight as a matter of self preservation.

The New York American says the cargo of a ship that sailed recently for Panama consisted of cut glass, silverware, ladies' nightgowns, tea sets, fingerbowls, etc., etc., which were bought by the purchasing agent of the Panama Canal Commission. Such things as these are necessary to all great enterprises, especially where a liberal government loots the bill.

The Russian Christmas falls on January 7, but Santa Claus will not be allowed to crawl down the chimney into the czar's boom-proof bedroom for fear the old fellow has joined the insurrectionists.

One of the Santa Clauses that visited Pensacola lost his flowing white whiskers by fire. We shall expect to see the old gentleman appear next Christmas with an up-to-date Vandycck beard.

They have an anthropometric at one of the local fairs. We understand it is kept in close confinement.

VOX POPULI

THE IMPROVEMENT (?) OF INTENDENCIA STREET

Editor Pensacola Journal:
I would call attention to the last attempt to spoil that part of East Intendencia street between Tarragona and Alcaniz. It has been dressed with a new layer of mud nearly half a foot deep, and what appears to be intended for a concrete curb has been laid with so little regard for the lines of the street, that at the southeast corner at Tarragona street, it would call for a sidewalk nearly twelve (12) feet wide. Intendencia Romana and Tarragona streets, on the English plan of the city, were forty-five (45) feet wide, and I see no reason for reducing them nearer to the condition of mere lanes.

AN AFFLICTED ABUTTOR.

LOCATION FOR THE NEW CITY HALL

Editor Pensacola Journal:
Lot 263, on the east side of Palafox street, between the convent lot and the bakery, has a front of 80 feet on Palafox street and a depth of 180 feet. It belongs to the city, and would be an ideal situation for the proposed new city building.

W. H. DAVISON,
Ex-City Engineer.

SENATOR FORAKER'S PROPOSED LEADERSHIP

Cincinnati Post.

In the last election Ohio completely discredited the Dick-Cox-Herrick machine. Cox says he is down and out, and Ohio Republicans say the same for Dick and Herrick.

Senator Jos. B. Foraker is mentioned as their successor. He has many of the qualities of a popular leader—great ability, experience in public affairs, effectiveness as a speaker and personal magnetism.

In the anti-boss and reform movement which has just swept the country the relations of the boss or leader to great corporations and franchise grabbing stands pre-eminent. The people are asking every public man what is his record on this subject.

What is Senator Foraker's record on it?

Senator Foraker was instrumental in securing the passage of the Rogers law, providing for 50-year street railway franchises. His betrayal of public interest in that instance was of the most outrageous character. He accepted employment from the Cincinnati and Cleveland Street Railway Companies, and lo-

bied the bill through the Legislature, which had just elected him United States Senator. In other words, his influence with that body, which he held as gift of the people, he deliberately lent to a lot of franchise-grabbing corporations. The people of Cleveland prevented any grant from being made under the law, but the Cox machine, with Foraker's help, secured the grant in Cincinnati. The law was so odious in Cincinnati that, at the following election, both the Republican and Democratic parties pledged their legislative candidates to a repeal of the law, and it was promptly wiped off the statute book at the next session of the Legislature.

2. The greatest asset of Cincinnati is its Southern Railway. In 1896 a proposition to sell it was before the people for acceptance or rejection. Senator Foraker was the attorney for the promoters of the scheme and managed their campaign and again had the assistance of the Cox machine. This scheme was beaten at the polls by a narrow margin. A few years later a lease of the railway for 60 years was ratified by the people at a rental which produces for Cincinnati between \$300,000 and \$400,000 more annually than Foraker's scheme. Under Foraker's scheme the city received, during a long term, only about two-thirds of the revenue which the present lease affords, and also, at the end of that term, lost the road entirely; while, under the present lease, the city still owns its great railroad, which is yearly increasing in value. Had Foraker's scheme succeeded, the greatest municipal legacy of the age would have been achieved.

3. The supreme national issue at this time is railway rate regulation. President Roosevelt is the people's champion.

Foraker opposes him and is the champion of the railways. No man with such a record is fit to be a popular leader.

LA FOLLETTE A NEW FORCE IN SENATE?

Savannah News.

There is much speculation respecting the position which Mr. La Follette of Wisconsin will occupy in the senate. He will take his seat in that body immediately after the holidays, and his admirers think he will become prominent at once. As a rule, new senators maintain a dignified silence until they are supposed to be thoroughly familiar with their surroundings and have become acquainted with the senate's methods of doing business. A new senator is not encouraged to take part in the debates. In deed, he is conscious of a very chilly atmosphere if he attempts very early in his senatorial career to enlighten the senators in regard to pending measures.

Mr. La Follette is a man of ability, and has had great success in his state. He is the leader of his party there, and he gained the position in spite of the opposition of Senator Spooner and other able men. It is reasonable to suppose, therefore, that he will promptly attempt to put himself in the front ranks of the Republican senators in Washington.

In his state he is called a demagogue by the faction of his party that has opposed him since he began to make himself conspicuous in public life. There is no doubt his views are radical, particularly on the subject of the taxation of railroads. The people of Wisconsin, however, appear to approve his views, and if, therefore, he is a demagogue they are open to the charge by favoring demagogism.

The impression is that he will take an advanced position in the senate on the question of railroad rate legislation, and because he has been so prominent in his state in forcing the railroads to pay what he considers their fair share of the taxes, he may endeavor, without much delay to win prominence in connection with that question.

It is probable, however, that he will find senators of his party occupying positions on the railroad rate question about as advanced as his is. There, if he hopes to attract the attention of the country to himself he will have to be more radical than they are.

He is credited with an ambition to be the presidential nominee of his party in 1908. To gratify that ambition he will have to grow rapidly in the public estimation. There are several candidates who, at the present time, have a much stronger hold on the Republican party than he has. In order to increase his fame as a statesman, therefore, he may disregard the traditions of the senate and "break into" the debates whenever an opportunity to do so presents itself. He will of course run the risk of getting himself disliked by his senatorial associates, but his career shows that he has never cared much what his political rivals thought of his political methods.

Judging him by his past his chances for making his career in the senate a success are good, even though he refuses to be only a listener until his senatorial associates consider that he is qualified to participate in the discussions.

A Diplomatic Answer.

Admiral Drake when a lad at the beginning of his first engagement was observed to shake and tremble very much and, being rallied upon it, observed with a presence of mind, or, at all events, of humor, in which even Nelson was lacking, "My flesh trembles at the anticipation of the many and great dangers into which my resolute and undaunted head will lead me."

First Treaty of Portsmouth.

The first treaty of Portsmouth, N. H., was signed July 11, 1713, the contracting parties being belligerent Indians and the whites. The news of the treaty of Utrecht, which ended Queen Anne's war, reached the city Oct. 29, 1712. The Indians desired a treaty, and it was formally signed on the above date.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM STATE PAPERS.

Clark's License Bill.

Congressman Frank Clark, who in several wet and dry counties in Florida championed the cause of the prohibitionists, has introduced a bill in congress, which, if it passes will put a stop to blind tigers and will also give a real dry county in those counties that have won the fight. The principal clause in Congressman Clark's bill is the preventing of the issuance of government license to any person within the borders of a dry county, and the measure, altogether, will be far-reaching in its effect.—W. Palm Beach Sun.

A Shyster Caught.

Little Abe Hummel, the New York lawyer who has done much dirty work during his profitable career at the bar, has been caught up with at last and on Wednesday a jury in New York City gave him a year in the pen for some of his uncommonly dirty work as a lawyer, including perjury. Such men as Hummel are a disgrace to the legal profession and as District Attorney Jerome says, "a menace to public society." If we can't keep the legal profession clean and have honest lawyers we are on the high road and going fast to destruction. The old time lawyer, with his lofty ideals, his spotless honor and healthy conservatism was one of the bulwarks of the society, but there are too many Hummels in the profession now.—Live Oak Democrat.

Clear Field for Sparkman.

Hon. Stephen A. Sparkman will be a candidate to succeed himself in congress again for the First Florida District and will probably go in easily next time without opposition. Florida never had a more faithful worker at Washington than he and he will probably represent Florida's interests this for many years—in the senate perhaps a goodly number of them—if he would rather be a senator than a representative.—Dunnellon Advocate.

Need Elastic Currency.

Secretary Shaw says that we want a more elastic currency. Right you are, Mr. Secretary. Something that will stretch from one pay day to another and leave some for Christmas.—Crawfordsville Breeze.

Fishing and Farm Hands.

A wet fall and winter means good fishing next summer and a scarcity of farm hands.—Monticello News.

"On to His Job."

Dr. Porter, the State Health Officer, whose photographs, frames and intelligent grasp of the situation did so much to mitigate the evils of yellow fever in Florida last summer and fall and to prevent its spread over the state, was honored with a great banquet in Jacksonville Monday night and he heard enough of appreciation on that occasion to fully compensate him for a whole lot of mean and unjust things said about him while the fever held Pensacola in its grip. Dr. Porter is all right and in the language of Addison, "he is on to his job."—Live Oak Democrat.

A Mystery Unsolved.

Mr. Charles Mahon of Cape San Blas, placed two wounded mallard ducks in an empty chicken coop at the Cape a few days ago. During the night following the ducks disappeared from the coop—how Mr. Mahon has not learned—and two small chickens were found where the ducks ought to have been found. As no stragglers have been seen around Cape San Blas lately a mystery surrounds the disappearance. Mr. Mahon is positive that he killed the mallards ducks and placed them in the coop. He is equally positive that they could not have changed into young chickens in a few hours. This is a mystery that is worth the while of Nick Carter and Old Sleuth.—Apalachicola Times.

The Journal Printed During November 1905, a Total of

150,250 COPIES

or an average of

5,779

DAILY

The following figures show The Pensacola Journal's circulation for each day during the month of November, 1905, with the average number of copies daily:

Nov. 1, 6,100	Nov. 16, 5,750
Nov. 2, 5,700	Nov. 17, 5,700
Nov. 3, 5,750	Nov. 18, 5,700
Nov. 4, 5,750	Nov. 19, 6,100
Nov. 5, 5,900	Nov. 20, 5,700
Nov. 6, 5,700	Nov. 21, 5,850
Nov. 7, 5,650	Nov. 22, 5,750
Nov. 8, 5,600	Nov. 23, 5,700
Nov. 9, 5,700	Nov. 24, 5,700
Nov. 10, 5,700	Nov. 25, 5,700
Nov. 11, 5,700	Nov. 26, 6,000
Nov. 12, 5,900	Nov. 27, 5,700
Nov. 13, 5,700	Nov. 28, 5,750
Nov. 14, 5,850	Nov. 29, 5,750
Nov. 15, 5,850	Nov. 30, 5,750

Total for the month.....150,250

Average per day.....5,779

I hereby certify that the above statement is correct according to the records on file in this office.

FRED A. SWEET,
Circulation Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of December, 1905.
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